# Football Dates Are Named for Georgetown--Gallaudet Tossers Defeat State

# HILLTOP GRID DATES NAMED

Five Games Will Be Played Here by Georgetown Eleven.

Manager Louis A. Langie, of the Georgetown University football team, has completed his schedule for 1918. Eight games have been for 1918. Eight games have been arranged by the Hilltop management while one contest is pending and one open date appears on the list.

The Georgetown policy of the past few years in only playing a few early season contests in Washing early season contests in Washington has been reversed as five of
the eight games listed will take
place on the Hilltop gridfron while
the contest pending with the Maryland-State College will also be played here if satisfactory arrangements are made.

Two out of town games will be

Hilltoppers, but it is believed that the date of Saturday, October 12, has been held open by the blue and gray for the Middies. The schedule opens with Randolph-Macon College here on September 28, which will be followed with a hattle against the strong Davidson College, from South Carolina. Virginia Polys visit here on October BESTED BY GONZA 19, and will be followed by North Carolina State College the next Saturday. The regular Election Day game will be played with Fordham, in New York City, on Tues-lay, November 5, which will be followed by the contest which is now pending with Maryland State. The Sept. 28-Randolph-Macon College, at Wash-

Oct. 5-Davidson College, at Washington. Oct. 12—Open. Oct. 19—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at

Washington (pending).
Nov. 18-Tufts College, at Haverhill, Masa.
Nov. 28-University of Detroit, at Detroit.
Thankogiving Day-Carlisle Indians, at Wash-

#### HERMAN AND JOE LYNCH MATCHED

New York, Feb. 2.-Within the next forty-eight hours a match will prob-ably be closed in which the bantamweight championship may change hands. Dominick Tortorich has wired Joe Lynch, conqueror of Kid Williams, terms to box Pete (Kid) Herman twenty rounds to a decision before his New Orleans club, date to be set by

Eddie Mead has accepted the terms. for Herman. All that remains now to consummate the match is Herman's signature to the articles.

# CAMP DIX HAS

New York, New York, Feb. 2.— Camp Dix has a speedy and well balanced relay team, with J. Howard Berry, of Penn fame, as anchor man. The Dix team carried off the Army-Navy championship in the recent Mill-rose games. Berry's teammates were Navy championship in the recent Millrose games. Berry's teammates were
Kelly, of the Prudential A. A.; Willie
Anderson, of the New York A. C., and
Oc Anderson, former Colgate track
and football star. Berry's clean-cut
victory over Tom Halpin, of Boston,
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State College, Pa., Feb. 2in the last relay was a great achievement. The Dix team will be entered in many of the indoor meets this wintercollegiate system have not shown

### HILLTOP PREPS ARE BEATEN BY A. AND N.

The Army and Navy Frep School team yesterday defeated the Georgetown Preps in the Ryan Gym by a count of 34 to 23. The Hilltoppers swept the Army and Navy team off their feet during the first half but the

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Mechan L. F. Coyne
Adams R. F. O'Byne
Center. McGuire

Conternation of Lynch as a crewilling to take I

Thompson K. G. Daly Substitution—Georgetown Preps, Holmes for Corne. Goals from field—Mechan (7). Adams, Thome (8), George. Coyne, O'Bryne (3), McGuise (2), O'Donnell (4), Goals from foul—George, 4 cut of 4; Coyne, 3 out of 6. Referee—Sha O'Relly. Time of quarters—6 minutes.

annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.—Playing at a rapid gait all the way, and showing a strong defense, as well as smoothness on the offensive, the Naval Academy basket-ball players won from the five of the Naval Academy basket-ba amoothness on the offensive, the Naval Academy basket-ball players won from the five of the New York University on the Armory court this afternoon, by the decisive count of 42 to 3.

Olsen and Welch, the Navy forwards, again starred, although Capt. Allen, at center, also got in some licks of work. The line-up: #
Position. N. Y. University.

# May Switch Date.

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New York, Feb. 2—If Promoter Rens. of New Haven, Conn., can get the date of his boxing permit cary 15, the chances are that he will be successful in signing up Willie Is contract. Ruppert stated the Jackson, the local light-weight, and it Hartley, the Durable Dane, for the renain bout of fifteen rounds at the Arens A. C., in the above city. The nanagers of both fighters are made him a Yankee and will sign to let their men battle on February 15.

# Garry Herrmann for New "Daylight Bill"

The National Baseball Commission has come out in favor of the "daylight bill," of Senator Calder, of New York. In a statement to Senator Calder yesterday August Herrmann, of the National Commission, said that he was mailing a copy of a bulletin to the secretary of the Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in a movement to take care of the minor leagues of the country in the daylight bilk

# IN AUGUSTA AGAIN

It will be Augusta, Ga., for the Nationals this spring as the Old Fox yesterday closed out with the chamber of commerce of the little town to return there for training.

Arrangements have been made with the Hampton-Terrace Annex Hotel to care of the Nationals.

ments are made.

Two out of town games will be played, these coming late in November. On November 15, the Hilltoppers will journey to Haverhill, Mass., to battle the Tufts eleven, while on Saturday, November 23, the University of Detroit will be played at Detroit.

The big game of the year will be played with the Carlisle Indians, on Thanksgiving Day at the Hilltop.

merce of Augusta, who were visitors here. The advance squad of pitchers and catchers will leave here on March 9, while the balance of the squad will hike South about the 17th

# BESTED BY GONZAGA

Gonzaga basket-ball tossers defeated the Mount Joseph's Preps, Catonsville, Md., five, in Gonzaga Gym, in a fast and hard-fought contest, by the count of 32 to 30.

At the end of the first half the vis-

itors lead the Gonzago five by two points, but Gonzaga came back in the second half and evened the score and forged to the front before the sound of the final whistle. Costello did the best shooting from

at the floor for Gonzaga, as He made ten of the total points scored by the col-st lege boys. Murray was all over the floor and did the guarding for Gonzaga which was a big factor in their victory. The line-up:

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	Costello R. F Mad
	Carmody Center Steve
	O'DonoghueL. G Rya
	Murray Bur
j	Substitutions-Sullivan for O'Donoghue, Fit
ľ	gerald for Carmody, O'Neill for Ryan, Goe
١	from floor-Duffy (4), Costello (5), Carmody (2
ì	O'Donoghue, Sullivan (2), Marchetti (2), Mad
	(5), Stevens, Burke (2), O'Neill, Goals fro

### HARVARD STUDENTS STRONG FOR SPORTS

Boston, Feb. 2.-Harvard has joined Princeton and Yale men in the de-mand for the return of intercollegiate s. Harvard's challenge rings and demonstrates the undergraduates are solidly in favor of a

DIX HAS

PINE RELAY TEAM

Braudaces are solidly in favor of a resumption of intercollegiate athletics. The Crimson says:

"Harvard unofficially is unquestionably for the resumption of intercollegiate games. This does not mean we have to much hard to mu we have to rush back to the old system salaries nor advertising cam-paigns to attract crowds of thou-sands. We simply desire to play in a contest with teams which are like our own.

"Baseball and possibly track could that their patriotic fervor or their in-terest in their nation's affairs has waned. Their 'athletics have been much more substantial and have done

New York, Feb. #-Joe Lynch is New York, Feb. 2—Joe Lynch is going to have at least one worthy at his heels from now on. Frankie Burns, the little Jersey skeeter, although he has had a few cracks at the title, still believes he can win to have enlisted also.

The score at the end of the first it, and means to force Lynch out The score at the end of the first half stood 15 to 7 in favor of the Hill-tappers, but Coach Newberry's tribe fastly overcame this handleap and forged to the front shortly after the linal period got unfler way, never to be headed. The line-up and summary:

of Lynch as a drawing card he is

# TOM JONES IS WELL

New York, Feb. 2 -Tom Jones, who holds the proud distinction of having managed three world champlons— Jess Willard, heavy-weight; Billy Papke, middle-weight, and Ad Wol-

Harlem Tommy Murphy and others in the East. Buckley made most of his money by dabbling in 1cal estate."

## WALCOTT NOW PIN SETTER AT BOWLING

New York, Feb. 2 .- Joe Wolcott, who in his prime, was known as the giant killer and knocked them down for many years, is now setting them up. Wolcott, 45 years old, is setting pins in a local bowling alley. Dur-ing his career in the ring, Walcott won the welter-weight title and when there were no more fighters left in that division, he tackled the middles and heavies.

# STATE QUINT LOSES AGAIN

Marylanders Drop Fourth Straight Game to Gallaudet Five.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING.

Gallaudet College had an easy time defeating Maryland State last night at the Y. M. C. A. in the Intercol-legiate League, 32 to 8. Gallaudet put up the poorest exhibition of shooting baskets from the field that has been seen in the league this season. If they had one easy chance in the first half they must have had fifty or

of Sanders, who put five double point-ers upon the scoreboard. Willman, who is one of the best shots on the Buff and Blue team, blew shot after shot both from the field and fifteenshot both from the field and fifteenfroot mark. He had twelve chances to
score from fouls, the most of which
were of a technical nature, but was
only able to land four of them.
The Maryland Staters fell down
miserably in their defensive work
against Gallaudet. In the games
played with George Washington and
Catholic universities it was their

Catholic universities it was their strong defensive playing that kept them in the running. They did not cover up at all under Gallaudet's basket until the Buff and Blue lads had

obtained a shot or two.
Gallaudet had the advantage at center, as both Dohrman and Ferguson, who took his place, were able to place the ball just where they wanted to. Both teams passed the ball much better than in previous contests but failed to benefit by it, as they failed to score after getting in good posi tions to shoot.

The Staters failed to score a field goal in the first half and only scored one point from fouls. It was just ter minutes after the second half started foult that State has, as there isn't a man in the squad who might be con-

sidered an accurate shot.

The first half ended ten to one in favor of the Kendall Greeners, and when the second half opened Coach Fred Moore must have taken some of the mist out the eyes of his "pupils" for their shooting was much improved. Gallaudet scored twenty points to Maryland State's sixteen the second session, Sanders, getting twelve of them. Hauze, who was only in the game for about ten minutes of the first period, landed two double point-

ers. Neither team put much pep into their play and it was the slowest contest that has been played in the In-tercollegiate League this season. Line-up and summary: Gallaudet.

Wilman L. G. Karm Substitutions—Gallaudet, Hause for Wilson, Ferguson for Dohrman, Shawl for Bouchard, Hetaler for Hause, Deer for Wilman; Maryland State, Paine for Karm, Clendaniel for Stone, Gardner for Berlin, Lawson for Paine. Goats from field-Gallaudet, Wilson, Hause (2). Willman (2), Sanders (6), Dohrman; Maryland State, Eiseman (2). Goals from foul-Gallaudet, Williman, 4 out of 12; Ferguson, 2 out of 5; Maryland State, Eiseman, 3 out of 7; Berlin, 1 out of 2. Referee—Mr. Hass. Umpire—Mr. Morse. Time of game—30-minute periods.

# ANSWER THE CALL

State College, Pa., Feb. 2.-Pennsylcording to records in the graduate

manager's office.
Football leads the honor roll with thirty-one men. Track has given twenty-one, basket-ball nine, base-AFTER JOE LYNCH ball nine; wrestling, eight; lacrosse seven. Tennis, soccer and boxing men make up the remainder. These figures do not include the large number of athletes, not letter men, who

### **BUTLER GETS KEY** TO EMPIRE TRACK

decision over the lanky West Side boy at the Pioneer Sporting Club some time back, and if the New Orleans promoters think well enough of Lynch as a drawing card he is willing to take Herman's place in a 20-round bout.

New York, Feb. 2.—After waiting many years to obtain the "key" to the property on which the Empire Swilling to take Herman's place in a 20-round bout.

TOM IONES IS MULTI will enable him to construct a corner entrace to the race grounds. This may be done before the racing season opens, but there is a possibility that scarcity of labor and materials will delay the proposed improvement until after the war.

The property just purchased is only a small plot, but it has made the com-pletion of Empire City Park impos-sible ever since that course was built,

# **BOOKED BY PENNSY**

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Penn has lated four crew races for this spring, and it is very likely that two more will be dated before the season opens. Three of the races scheduled are in harmony with the list of previous years, but the fourth is new in re-

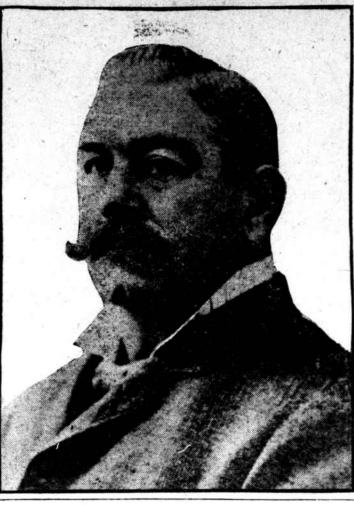
cent years.

The only home race listed so far is with Columbia, a crew which the Quakers have not met in a dual race for some time. The season will open as usual with a brush against the Navy eight at Annapolis, on the Severn. This is dated for April 20. A week later the Columbia crew will week later the Columbia crew will be here for the battle on the Schuyl-kill over the Henley course.

The schedule follows: The schedule follows:
April 20—Navy, at Annapolis.
April 27—Columbia, on Schuylkill.
May 4—Open.
May 11—Yale, at New London, Conn.

May 18-Open.
May 25-Childs Cup race, with I have been beaten by an American."
He continued, however, in the limelight up until the time of his death

# Grandest Champion of Them All Who Has Lost His Final Fight



# **Great Referee Hands Final** Count to John L. Sullivan

America's grandest and greatest knight of the roped arena was counted out yesterday for the last time by the Great Referee. John L. Sullivan, formerly the heavy-weight boxer, died at his home at Abingdon, Mass., shortly after the noon hour. He was taken ill with heart trouble three weeks ago and it was this disease that finally put over the K. O. punch on the veteran champion.

John Lawrence Sullivan, who wa

59 years old, was the most widely known Bostonian of the last 35 years. "Boston Strong Boy," cham-pion of the world, actor, author, gentleman farmer and temperance lecturer he lived through a career full of the adoration of the crowd and the popularity that came with spectacular success.

He made his first ring appearances in Boston in 1878 and 1879 when, the record books state, he boxed in strictly local bouts.

Eiseman
Stone
He larned the plumber's trade
Morgan and boxing was a side issue. So
great was his success in the ring, however, that he soon gave up the soldering iron and became an out-and-out pugilist. His career was a series of knock-

His career was a series of knockouts from that time until, by defeating Paddy Ryan at Mississippi
City on February 7, 1882, he became
heavy-weight champion of the
United States. This was a bare-fist
fight for \$5,000 a side. It went nine
rounds and Sullivan emerged destined to the most spectacular boxtined to the most spectacular boxng career anyone has ever known. ing career anyone has ever known.
Sulliyan began at once a triumphal
tour of the world that included victories over all comers and which
lasted for nearly ten years. His most

vania State College, Pa., Feb. 2—Pennsyl-vania State has prepared statistics important fights during that time were showing that athletes at the institu-tion have been prompt to respond to tilly, France and the famous Jake Kilthe call to arms. Exactly 100 wearers of the 'varsity "S" have enlisted, ac-

8, 1889.
The Kilrain bout at bare knuckles lasted seventy-five rounds, Sullivan winning the fight and the side bet of \$10,000 which made the battle a sensa tion of the era from a financial standpoint.

In the arena of the Olympic Club.

In the areas of the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La., September 7, 1892. John L. Sullivan met his Waterloo, being knocked out by Corbett in the twenty-first round. The fight was for the largest sum ever known, a purse of \$25,000, and a side bet of \$10,000. Seven thousand people witnessed this great fistic battle, and the excitement and enthusiasm reached fever heat.

seven thousand people witnessed this great fistic battle, and the excitement and enthusiasm reached fever heat. It was a triumph of youth, agility and skill over advancing years, overconfidence and strength. It was a victory of mind over matter. Sullivan was seconded by Charles Johnson and Jack McAuliffe, with Frank Moran as timekeeper. The men who stood behind Corbett were: Prof. John Donaldson and Billy Delaney. Bat Masterson was his timekeeper and Philip Dwyer, the turfman, was final stakeholder. Promptly at 9 o'clock the two principals shook hands, and, after a moment's parleying regarding the rules, prepared for hostilities. The battle began at 9:06 o'clock.

For the first round Corbett adopted dodging tactics, and the crowd yelled

dodging tactics, and the crowd yelled at him. After this round, and in the rounds which followed, he took the initiative and forced the fighting. As the battle proceeded it was seen that He played the Sullivan was being beaten and a great feeling of sympathy went up for the man who had held the championship so long. He struggled manfully to rush down

his young opponent, but Corbett's telling blows dazed and bewildered him, and when time was called for the twenty-first round, the Cali-fornian rushed in and planted blow fornian rushed in and planted blow after blow on Sullivan's face and neck. The latter backed away, trying to save himself, but Corbett was close upon him, and when bleeding and exhausted, with glassy eyes and trembling limbs, he lowered his guard from sheer exhaustion, the young Californian shot his right across the champion's law and he fell like a ox champion's jaw and he fell like an ox. When finally he arose bruised and When finally he arose bruised and bleeding and staggering to the ropes, moved his battered and swollen lips, ther issued these words in a tone horse with chragin and weakness:

"It's the old, old story. I am like the pitcher that went to the well once too often." His voice broke, and gulping down a sob he continued:
"I can only say that I received the

# Ten Years Since John L. Appeared in This City

It was with deep regret that John Sullivan's many friends here L. Sullivan's many friends here heard the announcement of his death at his home in Abington yes-terday. Sullivan's last appearance terday. Sullivan's last appearance here was in the week of September 16, 1907, when he gave his athletic act in conjunction with Billy Ar-lington's Golden Crooks Company at the Gayety Theater, "Diamond" Frank Hall was at that time managing Sullivan's affairs. The act was featured with a four-round bout between Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the one-time hated rival of the grand old man of the game.

Abington and began farming on a "scientific basis"—that is he became a gentleman farmer, gathered a few in the summer sitting on a wide ve-randa recounting stories of his long, eventful life and dispensing sermons to all who might feel in need of a spiritual "reviving."

# Sullivan Most Honest Man of Ring-Corbett

New York, Feb. 2.—"What!" ex-claimed James J. Corbett, when the news of Sullivan's death was car-ried to him. After a pause of a few moments he pulled himself together. "I suppose you want some expression from me. Well, tell them that I was too badly shocked to say anything.
"This seems almost too much for

me," said Corbett, mopping his face as though making an effort to start the next round. "It is only a few

as though making an effort to start the next round. "It is only a few months ago that you came to me with the same news of Bob Fitzsimmons. Let's see, what did I tell you then?

"Well, John L. Sullivan was the greatest of all fighters in his day. The world v. bear me out in that statement. He is only was a great fighter, but he was the fairest man who ever crawled through the ropes. who ever crawled through the ropes. He played the game because he loved it. He told me that and he loved be honest,
"I can honestly say he was the

"I can honestly say he was the best man and the more admired of the heavy-weight fighters. In his day he could have bested any man. Even though I won the champion-ship from Sullivan I could never have

we loved to fight a square man. Barrow Favors Price

# For League Presidency

New York, Feb. 2.—"If I should be called upon to suggest one for the presidency of the International League to succeed myselt." said Ed Barrow, "I would certainly recommend James Price, president of the Newark Bears, for the place. He has all of the qualifications necessary for the job." The Internationals meet here on February 11 to decide the question.

Lynch Poorly Paid.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Kid Williams, who was knocked out by Joe Lignch at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Monday night, received show, which amounted to a triffe over \$2,900. Lynch drew down \$400 over \$2,900. Lynch drew down \$400 in great victory, he accepting this sum in order to get a bout with the former bantam champion.

Williams May Lose Boynton.

for quarter back on the all-American eleven the past season, as he is con-sidering the advisability of accepting an appointment to West Point

# **UNCLESAM HAS** A REAL NINE

Men Now in Service Would Make a Formidable Aggregation.

If anyone suggests that there are better ball clubs than those owned by Charley Comiskey and the Brush heirs, do not brand him as a fit subject for the observation ward. Uncle Sam, if he chose to be a magnate, probably could assemble an aggregation of players that would give the White Sox or Giants a stiff engagement. ngagement. In pitching strength Uncle Sam's

and Leonard of the Senators are available for third. The outfield would also be exceptionally strong. Baby Doll Ja-cobson of the Browns, Duffy Lewis cobson of the Browns, Duffy Lewis and Chick Shorten of the Red Sox and Leslie Mann of the Cubs are among the outfielders in service. There are others, but these are just named off-hand to indicate the sort of a team Uncle Sam can put on the field.

# GARDNER TO MEET TURNER ON THURSDAY

Pinkey Gardner, the Buffalo middle-weight grappler, who is quite a favorite here among the grappling fans will be Joe Turner's opponent in a finished wrestling-bout off Thurs-day night at the Lyceum Theater. Gardner recently heard that Turner Gardner recently heard that Turner

Gardner recently heard that Turner had entered on a campaign of matches and he immediately got busy in attempting to arrange a match.

Manager McGeorge closed out for this match with both Turner and Gardner on Thursday night. Both men have agreed to weight- in at 3 o'clock at 158 pounds, Gardner has acred to allow P. F. O'Convert act. agred to allow P. E. O'Connor to act as the third man on the mat. Pinkey needs no introduction to the local wrestling fans, as he has appeared here in a trio of matches twice being beaten by Turner and once forcing the champion to take two straight

## BLUE RIDGE MEETING DELAYED BY MOGULS

Kilrain, the one-time hated rival of the grand old man of the game.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 2.—The meeting to fix up a circuit for the Blue Ridge League will not be held before March 1. In making this announcement the directors of the league say that while they are sure ture, however, he was not a great success, his good fellowship and his wide circle of "friends" keeping him on the ropes continually.

His advent on the temperance lecture stage brought about a famous incident in which Gen. Nelson A. Miles refused to appear with him as a speat.

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A few years ago after a long time spent partly upon the stage, in writing various editions of his memoirs and as sporting editor of various big newspapers, he retired to North Abington and began farming on a to fix the retired to North Abington and began farming on a conditions will be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition would be bad, too. The real too admit Johnstown or Albington and began farming on a condition of the league will him have an information is a bl newspapers, he retired to North past. To admit Johnstown or Altoona would be bad, too. The real solution seems to be to leave out one a gentleman farmer, gathered a few friends about him and could be found in the summer sitting on a wide veranda recounting stories of his long.

## PAL MOORE IS BUSY KNIGHT THESE DAYS

Baltimore, Feb. 2.—They seemingly can't get too many battles to suit Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam-weight contender, who continues red-hot on the trail of Pete Herman. Moore's a hurricane campaign for his boy which will lead right up to an insistent demand that Herman agree to a match demand that Herman agree to a match and particularly so now, inasmuch as he has been placed in the first dragt division and has announced he is ready to meet all contenders. Moore started his whiriwind campaign on Thursday night, in Rockford, III., where he defeated Roy Moore, the Calfornia bantam-weight, in a sensational ten-round affair. Rockford is not far from Chicago and Pal went direct back to the Windy City, where olds and upward; one mile and seventy jarda to date is as follows:

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; cross cues with Freeland, while on Tuesday night Dick Tilpts will meet William Norris. The standing to date is as follows:

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### ROCK HILL TOSSERS LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2 .- Although weakened by the absence of Lentz, who is sick, the cadets of St. John's College won from Rockhill College at basket-ball this afternoon by the

at basket-ball this afternoon by the score of 34 to 23.

The Ellicott City lads were completely outplayed in the first half, true sportsmanship made him the most loved of all in the ring, not only by the fans, but by the men fought as well. While every man that faced him was afraid of his mighty right, and I include myself, we loved to fight a square man." of their play was almost as great as that which favored the cadets during the early stages Lynch Poorly Paid.

Will Have Track Team.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Pennsylvania State College will have a track team this spring, contrary to the previous this spring, contrary to the previous announcement, and its season will come to an end on April 27, the last day of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, at which State will be represented by at least two teams.

Lincky, 79; Balfroe, 112; Conan, 112; Schemer, 122; SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-Interpretation upward: elaiming; purse, \$400; one mile and 59 wards. Rockaway, 26; Lantana, 29; "Lanty Rowens, 180; "Red Post, 160; Lahengrin, 180; Theisenee, 167; Buller, 180; "Chief Brown, 180; Bill Simmons, III.

Twin Bills in Same Series.

amouncement made by Secretary Heydler of the National League, tonight, an amendment will be offered to the league constitution at the opening meeting, February 12, which will permit a double-header to be played in the same series in which a game is post-

Under the present rules such a double-header cannot be played be-fore the second visit of the team to the city of its rivals.

### **NEW ORLEANS STAKE** LANDED BY HAUBERK

galaxy of ball players outclasses galaxy of ball players outclasses any major league corps of mounting artists. Ernie Shore, of the Red Sox, Marvin Goodwin of the Cardinals, Eppa Rixey of the Phillies and Ed Pfeffer, Sherry Smith and Leon Cadore of the Dodgers are the Corps are major heavers ment.

and Leon Cadore of the Dodgers are among the former major heavers who are in the service.

Behind the plate Uncle Sam is a bit weak, having Hank Gowdy as the only former star who jumped to the Red, White and Blue League. Harris of the Indians or Gainer of the Red Sox can guard the first sack with ability. At second base Jack Miller of the Cards or Barry of the Red Sox would be stationed. Maranville of the Braves has the shortstop position cinched, while Bates of the Athletics and Leonard of the Senators are

Baby Cole, Sol Mintz, Rebel, and Ayen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming; six furionga. Scorpii, 111 (Groth), 3 to 5, 1 to 3, out, wor. Lyndora, 105 (Collina), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Fouctionnaire, 115 (Boland), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 5 third. Time, 13415. Confiscation, Rio Brazos, Joe D., Charler McFerran, and Mac also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming; six furiongs. Grosson, 187 (Humphries), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Junquin, 111 (Cauget), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Proctor, 106 (Taplin), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 6 to 5, third. Time, 114 25. Oriental Gold, Elirabeth McNaughton, Dromin Bock of Luserne, Purple and Gold Bars, and Choctaw also ran.

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92 (Humpbries), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Paul

slames, 199 (Thurber), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5,

second; Dryer, 94 (Sterns), 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2,

hird, Time, 1331-5, Highway, Brobeck, Bank
state, Take, Consist Dan, Daletta, and Buriet state, State Consist Dan, Daletta, and Buriet state. ill, High Tide, Cousin Dan, Daletts, and Busi ess Agent also ran.

## NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

SECOND RACE-One mile. Coluit Less. S. out, third. Time, 1:325. Bombast. Bill-estlehouse, Mary's Beau and Senator Broder

FIGST RACE-Purse, 860; maiden Syearolds; six furiongs. Gilligan, 116; Joe Mullouder,
119; El Capitana, 116; Tolerance, 114; Stanley
Fay II, 116; Audrey K., 111; Man of Honor, 126;
Hasty Medal, 111; Laggard, 116; Notate, 111;
Don Jose, 116; Helmick, 111. Also eligible: Miss
Purzy, 111; Scorageman, 116; Boreas, 116; Henry
Burgoine, 116.
SECOND RACE-Chaiming; purse, \$400; 3
Second and messaged of Capitana, 171-181, 114.

"Senator Broderick, %; "Pockichoo, 110; "Antec 105; "Dimitri, 115; Harvest King, 111; Lindsey III. THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse, 8600; 3-year-THRD RACE-Claiming; pure. 880; 3-yeareids and upward; one and encesisteenth nules.
Silk Bird, 114; Chilton King. 111, Thornwood,
111; Duke of Sheiby, 111; Tarly Morn, 111;
Trewen, 189; J. C. Weich, 111; Tarl Lsi, 109;
Star Up, 111; Lady Little, 106; Ray Oakwood,
111; Miss Repressut, 19. Also clogble. Loan
Shark, 111; Walter H. Pearce, 109; Stanley S.,
114; Bob Dundon, 100

FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;
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FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse, 860; 4-yearolds and upward; one mile and seventy yarda.
Yedghee, Ilb; Pleasurevilla, 196; Queen of the
Sca. 196; Trestino, 194; Woodtrap, 198; Broneho
Billy, 194; Orderly, 198; Graphic, 99; Jack
Reeves, 196; Marybelle, 94; Jack O'Dowed, 196.
SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse, 860; 4-yearolds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles.
Regresso, 112; "Budweiser, 199; "Royal Interest, 198; Booker Bill, 198; "Cot. McNab. 195;
"Lacille P., 199; Rhymer, 196; Mme. Herrmann,
180; "E2 Patl, 193. Also elegible: Fleuron II,
193; "Inquiefa, 98; Brother Jonathan, 112;
Semper Stalwart, 198.
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse, 860; 4year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles. SEVENTH RACE-Chamber pure, 800; Four-olds and upward; one and one-clighth milet. Dertmouth, 113; \*Ronewater, 100; 'Sayonarra, 107; Little Bigger, 105; Obolus, 117; \*Say, 165; Eddie T., 115; All Smiles, 110; Broomsedge, 113; Muckross (imp.), 108; \*Euterpe, 113; Jack Shipe (imp.), 108. Also eligible: Sister Susse, 103.

#### HAVANA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE - Three year-olds; claiming

purse, \$400; five and one-half furious. 'Lauda-tor, \$3; 'Sweet Marguerite, 101; Cleunkitty, 101; Braudymo, 105; 'Count Boris, 101; Phedoden, 105; Little Menard, 105; Fickle Fancy, 105; Rapid Firer, 111. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$400; six furious. 'Hughland SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$60; six furiongs. "Highland Lassie, 161; Pajaroita II, 165; Grasmer, 166; Jacklet, 165; None Such, 110; Dr. Prather, 110; Wavering, III; Sallie O'Day, III, Fracuelo, III; Wavering, III; Sallie O'Day, III, Fracuelo, III; Brizz, II3; Zodiac, II3; Scrimmage, II3.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; the Cardenas Handidoup; purse, \$60; five and one-half furiongs. Alurt, 55; Rafferty, 105; Back Bay, 165; Sparkler, 166; Old Miss, III; Milkman, II3. Alert and Rafferty, Dottach & Spence's entry.

Ed. 3—Navy No. 1 m. Navy No. 2. Feb. 8—Patent Office vs. Treasury, Feb. II—Auditors w. Labor.

Feb. 11—Commissioners va. Treasury, Feb. III—Commissioners va. Treasury, Feb. IIII.

FOURTH RACE—The Oriental Handicaps FOURTH RACE—The Oriental Handkrap; one and one-sixteenth miles; 3-year-olds and upward; purse, \$000. Zumland, \$2; Marauder, 100; Olga Star, 110; J. J. Murdock, 122.
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwares: claiming; purse, \$800; one mile. "Dal Acton, 80; "Meemer, 106; "Hattie Burton, 105; "White Crown, 105; "Master Greetings, 10; Comman-retta, 106; Flare, 110; Miss Barn Harbor, 113; Heage Rose, 115; Bill Wiley, 115.
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$400; one mile and twenty yards, King of the Scarletts, 26; "Golden Chance, 90; Mother Machree, 102; "Roy, 104; Seminole, 104; "Vagabond, 106; Thirst, 106; Deckhand, 109; Lindly, 109; Balfron, 112; Conan, 112; Schemer, 112.

# MAJORS GRAB MINOR STARS

Pace-Setting Pitchers Are Fast Gobbled Up by Big League Teams.

Pace-setting pitchers of the minor eagues have been gobbled up by the majors for the 1918 campaign and a nace-over of the crew shows that the ecord of Grover Alexander in winning thirty games during the 1917 sea-son was eclipsed by Erick Erickson, of San Francisco, who won thirty-one games during the season, while Alex New Orleans, Feb. 2.—Hauberk won the New Orleans Handicap \$1,000 stake, the first big race of the Fair Grounds meeting, by four lengths from Sasin, crack Eastern horse. Warsaw third Hauberk led almost from the season. Erickson will be with the Tigers in 1918.

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Eastern League pitchers, will be with Connie Mack, unless Connie sells the rest of his team to Boston, and Earl Howard, of Hagerstown, Blue Grass Big To League leader, will serve under Jack Hendricks at St. Louis

### MAISEL GLAD TO LEAVE NEW YORK

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2.—Fritz Maisel, who figured in the recent trade by the New York and St. Louis American League clubs, is worrying a lot over the tardiness of the management of the Browns in not sending him a contract. Maisel has only received official notification of his trade to the Browns in the shape of a letter from Colone!

Ruppert.
The Catonsville lad is not a bit dejected over his trade. He liked the idea of getting away from New York, but didn't especially care, however, to go to St. Louis. form the coming season. Maisel has kept out of doors during the cold months and is in fine condition,

## BILL KILLIFER IS AFTER BIG BONUS

New York, Feb. 2 -For financial reasons and probably to retain his membership in that famous battery rganization-the Alexander and Killifer duo-Bill Killifer, receiver extraordinary, is a holdout. That Killifer wants to receive other than the slants of one Grover Alexander is contained in a news despatch from California, where the back stop-is spending the winter, via.

Chicago.

Killifer wants to receive fast ceive a bonus similar to that reported to have been promised Pitcher Alexander by the Cubs. "We're members of lodge," Killifer might truthfully argue in presenting his case to Owner Weeghman, of the Cubs. At any rate, Alexander, sold to Chicago with Killifer by the Phillies, is said to have been promised \$5,000 as his share of the purchase price.

# DICK TILPTS STILL LEADS IN TOURNEY

One of the best matches yet witessed in District championship ocket-billiard tournament was layed Friday night, at the Grand

handed a set-back to watter visit lace, last year's champion by a count of 160-to-72.

Tomorrow night Wallace will cross cues with Freeland, while on might Dick Tilpts will

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## New Schedule For Departmental Bowlers

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

partmental Duckin League for the re-mainder of the season has been re-vised. Starting on Thursday night the manager vised. Starting on Thursday night will vised. Starting on Thursday night will be Navy team, No. 1, and the Navy team, No. 2 will battle at the Manhattan Alleys. All games in the future will be bowled at the new allege of the Rice brothers. The scheduler of the Rice brothers.

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Feb. 7-Navy No. 1 vs. Navy No. 2.

Feb. 8-Patent Office vs. Treasury.

Feb. 11-Anditions vs. Labor.

Feb. 15-Commissioners vs. Treasury.

Feb. 15-Patent Office vs. Navy. No. 2.

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Feb. 18-Patent Office vs. Navy. No. 2.

Feb. 18-Auditors vs. Patent Office.

Feb. 21-Navy. No. 1 vs. Lebor.

Feb. 22-Navy. No. 1 vs. Lebor.

Feb. 23-Navy. No. 2 vs. Treasury.

Feb. 24-Auditors vs. Navy. No. 1.

March 1-Patent Office vs. Marines.

March 4-Labor vs. Treasury.

March 5-Auditors vs. Commissioners.

March 1-Navy. No. 1 vs. Patent Office.

March 11-Navy. No. 1 vs. Treasury.

March 11-Labor vs. Patent Office.

March 14-Marines vs. Auditors.